event was a "fluke." Half the homes were

beaten by a preliminary race, is which after a driving fluish, the gr. b. Joe Shelby won. The bell was rung repeatedly, but the "jocks" seemed wild and did not hear. When they were fluilly started, the favor-

ite Queen Eather, was nearly left at the post. Wind-ail and Duke of Westmoreland

post. Wind-all and Duke of trestant had the race to themselves until the stretch

was reached, when Quoen Esther got out of the ruck, and coming very fast made the finish close and exciting between Windsail, Mordaunt and Esther, they finishing half a length apart in the order named. After the fourth race a well-known content and approach the content and the content

gentiemae said, "I wish Burch would not tart Sprague in another race; I'm afraid to

back him and equally afraid to bet against him." When the Colonel is in good condition, and feels like running, he can heat most anything in the shape of horseflesh. These were the conditions yesterday, and the

small number who always back bim realized \$29 for their five, and were

tim realized \$29 for their five, and were consequently happy. The Western Reserve made Hater the favorite, though Beasie had many friends. She seemed unable to extend herself. Farewell surprised everyone by his running. The last race looked like a sure thing for MacMahon, but like many sure things, was no good. Daly's old Brighton Beacher had everything his own way, and won as he pleased, with Frankie B. second.

London, May 13.—The race for the Chester cup was run to-day. It was won by Merry Prince with London second and Stone Clink third.

BASEBALL.

The Nationals play in Richmond to-day, and we will see how they play away from home. The Norfolks say they will beat them sure in Norfolk. With the Newarks, Trentons and Richmonds in the field, the Nationals have not such a dead sure thing of it after all.

It is said the Cincinnati managers fine

the men \$25 apiece if the nine falls to make

A number of wiseacres are worrying their

lives out through ignorance of the Mutrie affair. Mutrie was not expelled at Pitts-

burg. The motion was made to expel him, and it would have carried had not the Cin-

cinnati Club advised moderation, and sug-gested as a substitute that every club of the

association agree to never give him employ-ment, nor allow a member of the associa-tion to employ him. Mutrie can work for

any other club outside of the American Association. Had he been expelled the league would have had to drop him or declare open warfare.—[Cincinnati Commercial-Gazetie. It is said that Dr. Mary Walker and Jim Mutrie are to start a Union League.

Lovett, the young pitcher who proved so effective with the Providence Club, is to be released, as they now have Shaw, Mc-Cormick and Radbourne. Here's a good chance for the Nationals to get a first-class

Manager Barnie of the Baltimore Base-ball Cinb is in a belligerent frame of mind over the trouble between the league and the association. "Fight," says he, "well, I should say so, We intend to give the league all the war they want. I was against the

National agreement from the start, and I'm glad its gone up. They have always considered Baltimore the weakest factor in the matter, because they thought I had no money to back me. But I'll fool them, and

I don't mind telling you that next year the

Baltimore Club will be controlled by a stock company. Two of the largest syster-pack-ing houses in Baltimore are backing me in

this matter, and if the league wants to put a club in our city, let them. The action of

the league in restoring the black-listed players to full membership is the dirtiest

piece of business they have ever done, and as they dont propose to give us a confer-ence meeting, why, we'll do without it, but the reserve rule might just as well never

have been made, as we intend to pay no at-

The first 1,500 points in the 3,000 point straight rail billiard match for \$1,000 a

side between Eugene Carter of Cleveland and Harvey McKenna of Detroit was played at Frobsin Hall, Cleveland, last

night. Carter finished 738 points in the lead. Highest run, 289; average 25 45-73.

The Roller-Skating Match.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Aleck Snowder

the Boston boy continues to hold his lead

in the six days' roller-skating match at Madison Square Garden. He completed his first 500 miles a little before 3 o'clock this morning. His gait is an easy and modest one, but astonishingly fast.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- The score of the

men in the skating match at 10 o'clock a.

m. was as follows: Snowden, 561; Francis, 419; Omelia, 381; Harriman, 421; A. Boyst,

492; W. Boyst, 549; Walton, 442; Maddocks

A DESERTED BRIDE.

Unable to Bear Her Husband's Neg-

lect, She Shoots Herself.

Pershing, the young bride of Will Pershing

son of the president of the Pittsburg Female

College, shot herself through the brain yes

terday because of her husband's desertion

The marriage took place only six weeks ago, and was a clandestine one.

To-day is my eighteenth birthday. To-day ide. You deserted me. I cannot live without you. I forgive you. ADA.

Mr. Langdon says he will shoot young

THE RESERVOIR TRAGEDY.

Witnesses on the Stand in the Madi-

RICHMOND VA., May 13 .- The examination of witnesses in the Cluverius murder

trial was begun this morning. Lysauder W. Rose, keeper of the Old Reservoir,

was on the stand two hours. His evidence related to the finding of the body of

Fannie Lilian Madison on March 14 and

seen in the crushed gamite walk-way

A Sad Affair.

WEST PORT, CONN., May 13.-James Knox Polk, nephew of the late President of

that name, has been an inmate for a year of the Retreat for the Insane, near Hartford.

Last Saturday he escaped from the retreat

and walked fifty miles, reaching Stratford

Sunday, where he met and was cared for by friends, who notified the asylum

Movements of the Garnet.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 13.-The British

rigate Garnet arrived here this morning

A, N. Garvin, Baltimore, is at Willard's.

J. H. Patterson of Illinois is at the Na-

W. H. King of Albany, N. Y., is at the National.

E. H. Ackley of Brooklyn is at the Metropolitan.

-W. L. Waring of Virginia is at the Metro-

-C. M. Smith of Warrenton, Va., is at the National.

- Charles Hosmer of the Coast Survey is at the Ebbitt. - Hon. J. M. Riggs of Winchester, Ill., is at the National.

PERSONAL MENTION.

There were no new disclosures made

the footmarks of a man and woman

son Murder Case.

She left a note saying:

Pershing on sight.

authorities.

from New York.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 13.-Mrs. Ada

542; Schock, 492.

a run during a game.

Union League.

B. second.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

OFFICIAL AND UNOFFICIAL IN AND ABOUT THE DEPARTMENTS.

To-day's Appointments-Colonel Cullingsworth Captures the Richmond Postoffice - The Dolphin's Second Trial Trip -- A Utah Delegation Arrives

The President made the following appointments to-day:
FERDINAND F. DUFADS Of New York,

FERDINAND F. DUFAIR of New York, to be consul at Havre.

Also the following postmasters:
William H. Collingsworth, Richmond, Va; vice G. K. Gilmer, commission expired; Harry T. Snively, Rawlings, Wy.: A. C. Snyder, Cheyenne: G. W. Evans, Ocean Grove, N. T.; Henry Kingsley, Schoharie, N. Y.; Daniel Liddell, Gadsden, Ala.: G. Van Riper, Rutherford, N. J.; Charles Rittenhouse, Hackettstown, N. J.; all of whose commissions had expired.

The appointment of Mr. Collinsworth as postmaster at Richmond, Va., was a surprise

and a disappointment to many. There have been four delegations here in the interest of four different candidates, neither which were chosen. The appointee fact, had not been spoken of all prominently. He was at all prominently. He was a compromise. Virginians generally thought that Major W. S. Gilman, the Washington correspondent of the Richmonal Inspetch would get the place. Mr. Cullingsworth is a promittent citizen of Richmond and a

ell-known tobacco merchant of that The President has also appointed on rec-The President has also appointed on recommendation of the Secretary of War, the Chief of Ordnance and the Chief of Engineers, Col. Abbot, Capt. Smith, Coms. Samson and Geodrich, Jos. Morgan of Penna and Erastus Corning of New York, as the Fortifications Board authorized by Congress to report upon the necessary defenses of the

sen coast. THE UTAH DELEGATION. Delegate Caine and John Taylor and John Cannon, sons of prominent dignitaries of the Mormon Church, called upon the President to-day and presented an immense petition protesting against the enforcement of the Edmunds bill.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS. The President's callers to-day included Congressmen Holman, Eldredge, Barbour, Cobb, Green and Heard, Generals Hunt, Ayres, Baird, Green and Murray, and Fred H. Raine, Rev. W. H. Holmes, James W. Sears and Dr. Charles Allen of this city.

ENAMINATION FOR PROMOTION. General James F. Wade, lieutenantcolonel Tenth Cavalry, is president of a board at Fort Apache, Arizona, to examine First Sergeant J. C. Jorgensen, Troop K, Fourth Cavalry, and Corporal Henry Quackenbush, Company G, First Infantry, for promotion to lieutenants. The board meets May 15. meets May 15.

THE SMITH COURT. The Smith Court of Inquiry, on convening this morning, went into secret session to consult on the status of the case. Paymaster-General Smith was examined by the court this afternoon in regard to the identification of the papers in relation to the con-tracts made by the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, Navy Department, while he was chief of that bureau, and the flaunch contracts in which was the substance of Mr.

INSPECTOR OF STEAM VESSELS. The position of Inspector of Steam Vessels for the third district, to which James Curren of Baltimore was appointed yester-day, includes the cities of Washington, Baltimere, Norfolk, Charleston and Savannah, controlling the appointment of ten local inspectors and two clerks. Mr. Carren is about forty-five years of age, has had twenty-five years of practical experience in marine construction and his appointment was asked for by prominent ship builders, fron founders and engineers of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, Mr. Menshaw, the inspector displaced to make room for this appointment, was the oldest officer in the service, having been first commis stoned on June 4, 1869.

THE DOLPHIN'S SECOND TRIAL. The dispatch boat Dolphin, built for the Government by John Roach, and whose shaft broke on her first trial trip, was run up Long Island Sound last evening for another test. After one and three quarters of an hour steaming at full speed a crank-pin became overheated, making it necessary to stop five hours for repairs. Mr. Roach claims that the accident was such as might happen to any steamship at any time, and was unavoidable. He said there would be another trial in a few days, and claims that this trip showed an improvement in the horse-power of the boilers, which fell five or six per cent. short of the required figure on the previ-

ous trip.
POSTAL CARD CONTRACTS. Bids for furnishing postal cards to the Postoffice Department for four years from June 5 next were opened to day by Post-master-General Vilas and General Hazen, Third Assistant Postmaster-General. bids were for one-cent domestic cards and for the two-cent cards which are used for foreign mails. The blds opened to-day were as follows: For domestic one-cent postal cards by the thousand-J. J. Little & Co., New York city, 59,40 cents; Weed, Parsons & Co., Albany, N. Y., 70 cents; the Fairchild Paper Company, Boston, 87.49 cents: C. C. Woodworth, New York city, 47.7 cents; Bill & Russell, Springfield, Mass., 87.40 cents. The White, Corbin & Company, Rockville, Conn., 621 cents; P. P. Kellogy & Co., Springfield, Mass., 68 cents; the Morgan Envelope Company, Springfield, Mass., 89.67 cents; The Holyoke, Mass., Company, 57.75 cents. The present contractors, C. C. Woodworth & Co., will probably get the contract. When the bids were opened Mr. Kellogg of the Kellogg Company said to Postmaster-General Vilas: "If my company get the contract it will be filled promply and according to the letter." "Whoever gets the contract," said Mr. Vilas, "will fill it promptly and according to the letter, or I will know

YESTERDAY'S -LATE APPOINTMENTS The President made the following additional appointments late yesterday after-noon: William A. Vincent of New Mexico, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Mexico; Leroy F. Youmans of South Carolina, to be attorney of the United States for the district of South Carolina: Francis H. West of Wiscousin, to be marshal of the United States for the eastern district of Wisconsin: Christopher L. Williams of Iowa, to be marshal of the United States for the southern distri-Iowa. Judge Vincent, appointed Chief Jus tice of New Mexico, is a lawyer of dis-tinction, about 30 years of age, a native of Illinois, and for three years a resident of New Mexico. He had the indorsement of the legal profession of that Territory, irre-spective of party. He has never held office, but always devoted himself to the practice of his profession. He is now in Paris, Trance, on legal business, and of course has made no personal appeal to the President. The Territorial Delegate, Colonel Anthony Joseph, has arged his appointment, and is de-lighted with the selection. Leroy F. Youmans, appointed district attorney for South Carolina, is a prominent lawyer, sen of an ex-Attorney-General of the State, and was indorsed by the entire Congressional dele-Francis H. West, appointed mar-Eastern consin, is a Milwaukee

business man, president of the Board of Trade, and was a brigadier general of vol-unteers in the Union army. Christopher L. Williams, appointed marshal of Southern Iowa, is a lawyer, and had strong Con-

THE WALES COURT-MARTIAL. The members of the Wales court-martial are still in a quandary as to their jurisdic-tion, the question raised by Judge Wilson in his argument to the court on Saturday last. The court after convening and going into secret session this morning, adjourned until 16:30 o'clock to-morrow. The ques-tion will most probably be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy, who will refer it to the Attorney-General for a decision.

Minor and Personal. Commodore McCauley has started for San Francisco to take command of the Pacifi quadron.

Representative Spriggs of New York is in the city and is actively engaged in "pushing matters" at the White House and Departments.

The contract for stone work on the Breoklyn Postoffice building was yesterday awarded to the Bodwell Granite Company of Maine, at its bid of \$14,000.

The President took Hon. George V. N. Lothrop, the newly appointed Minister to Russia, out driving yesterday afternoon in his new carriage, drawn by the seal browns. Ex-Congressman Singleton of Illinois is in the city. He does not believe that General Logan will be elected Senator from lilinois, because Sittig will not vote for

The commission of J. Henry Wilson, collector of the port of Georgetown, expires on the 17th instant. Messrs. Beall, Lyons, and Cropley of West Washington are applicants for the office. The Comptroller of the Currency has de

cided that candidates for appointment as National bank examiners shall be subject to a special examination in order to deternine their fitness.

Thomas Harris, colored, the faithful and efficient messenger, who has long served as doorkeeper at the Secretary of the Treasury's office, has given place to William Stirp, colored, of Albany.

The bond of Mr. Pillsbury as collector of internal revenue for the third district of Massachusetts has been approved by the So-

licitor of the Treasury, and the office be formally transferred to him to-day. Colonel James Sheets, George Wilson and Daniel G. and John Major of this District, are applicants for the Government land surveying. Commissioner Sparks has the matter under advisement.

The two pennies missing from a package in the Treasury cash-room and the only deficiency found in the Treasury count, have been discovered. The results now to a penny the reports rendered by ex-Treasurer Wymau.

In accordance with instructions from Secretary Whitney, Chief Constructor Men-tonge yesterday discharged all of the fourteen foremen in the construction department of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. Their places have not been filled.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has ssued a directory of 5,000 departments beards, societies, colleges and other organizations in the interest of agriculture, horticulture, stock-raising, dairying, bee keep-ing, fish culture and kindred industries in the United States. A delegation of ex-Union soldiers now

in Congress have received from the Presi-dent an assurance that General Rosecrans will be provided for. It is said that he was offered the Chinese mission, and declined on account of unwillingness to go so far away from home.

A patent has been issued to Ernest A Knorr of this city for measuring distances and lengths on charts and drawings distorted by dispreportionate contraction, and Also to John W. Osborne, inking mechansm for printing machines.

Mr. James R. Caton of Alexandria, wa yesterday tendered the position of deputy collector of internal revenue for that dis-trict by Captain Sbepperd, the newly ap-pointed collector. Mr. Caton declined the oller, as he is an applicant for the Alex-andria postoffice and has filed a petition signed by a large majority of the Democrats in Alexandria asking, his appointment to in Alexandria asking his appointment to that position

Secretary Manning is said to have promised to appoint Julius C. Holmes of Charles town, W. Vs., to the position of superin-tendent of repairs of public buildings. This is one of the appointments requested by the West Virginia delegation when it called on Secretary Manning on Saturday. Mr Holmes is a native of Baltimore, a carpen ter by trade, and a builder of large experience. Among the prominent building erected by Mr. Holmes are the Baltimore & Ohio Hotel at Deer Park, Md., and the rail road hotels at Luray and Roanoke, Va.

Commissioner Colman has discovered condition of affairs in the Department of Agriculture which, to say the least, is em-barrassing. Soon after be entered upon his duties his attention was called to the fact that the laboratory fund was nearly exhausted. In order to avoid making a de ficiency, he was compelled to furlough several employes until the end of the fisca year without pay. Now it appears that several other specific appropriations are in a like condition of exhaustion, and many minor branches of work must be tempor arily suspended. The statistical division suffers the loss of all its State agents, and other suspensions will necessarily be made The condition of affairs in the seed division is particularly mixed up, and in some re-spects inexplicable. Immense quantities o specis mexpinates. Immense quantities of torghum and beet sugar seed have been purchased at widely varying prices, and only \$32 of the \$100,000 appropriated was left at the beginning of the month to distribute them, while boys have to be employed to stir them up to keep them from

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS

THE LICENSE LAWS.—The Commissioners have ordered License Agent Dunnivan to proceed against all persons doing busi-ness in the markets as produce dealers without licenses. About 50 warrants have been sworn out against butchers and but-ter dealers. Repeated efforts have been made to make this class of dealers pay a license. The question has never been definitely settled in the court as to whether they are liable to the license tax.

SUIT FOR \$10,000 .- The attorneys for W Clevelands to day notified the Disct Commissioners that unless som trict Commissioners settlement can be made they will bring suit for \$10,000 damages against the District for injuries received by his son in falling down an unprotected area in West Wash

Arrest of a Horse Thief.

Detectives Carter and Edeliu conside that they have made an important cap ture in the person of Jeromiah Hayes o Virginia for horse stealing. Detective his persession were stolen. He also says that Romney, Va., and the surrounding country has been suffering from horse thieves for three or four years. When arrested have a had a pixel in his beat. rested Hayes had a pistol in his boot.

An Attack of Hemorrhage. In the office of Judge Bryant, in the Post office Department, Representative Raukir of Wisconsin was, late this afternoon, seizes with a severe attack of hemorrhage The bleeding was stopped sufficiently to

-William T. Walisco and wife, San Fran

THE SECOND DAY.

THE IVY CITY TRACK RATHER HEAVY THIS AFTERNOON.

Predictions Regarding To-day's Contetts-List of Entries - Comments on the Opening Day's Events-Baseball and Billiard Notes, Etc.

IVV CITY, May 13-3 p. m.—The track to-day is a little heavy and may throw some people out of their calculations. In the first race Jim Carlisle will likely prove the winner, with the best of Pettingill'



entry second. In the second race Burel should land the stake, with Valley Forge or Marmaduke second. In the third race one of Mike Daly's horses should win, with Pat Daly's Lena or Medinger's Miss Payne second. In the youngsters' race it looks a good thing for Burch's Biggonett, with Elkwood or Bess for the place. The last race should full to Fernleaf, with Emmet or Solitaire second.

THE FIRST RACE, One mile, Agincourt won, Kittan-econd, Jim Carlisle third, Time, 1:48 Mutuals, \$18,30.

SUMMARY FOR TO-DAY, First Race-Purse \$500, for three-year-old and upwards, with seiling allowances. On mile.

M. J. Daly's b. c. Jim Carlisle, 4 years, by Luciter.
C. H. Pettingill's ch. g. Agincourt, 4 years, by Buillon.
C. H. Pettingill's Murmur, 5 years, by Whisper.... F. Robinson's br. f. Kittane, 3 years, by

Second Race-Willard's Hotel Stakes, a sell ing sweepstakes for all ages: \$50 each, ha forfeit, with \$750 added by Mr. O. G. Staple

. H. Kernaghan's b. g. Burch, 5 years, by Enquirer... F. Burch's b. g. Col. Sprague, aged, by Caivin... 101
J. S. Campbell's b. m. Miss Goodrich, 5
years, by King Bird... 95
Davis & Hail's br. f. Roserie, 4 years, by Dickens

C. H. Pettingtil's ch. m. Queen Esther, aged, by Bulletin
C. H. Pettingtil's ch. g. Agincourt. I years, by Bullion
W. E. French's ch. g. Valley Forge, 4 years, by Bullion.
C. Littlefeld's ch. g. Marmaduke, 4 years, by Narraganset.

Third Race—Purse \$500, for all ages, tearry 20 pounds above the scale.

M. J. Daly's br. g. Vibrator, 5 yrs., by Virgil. Fred B, by P. Daly's br. f. Lena, 5 yrs., by Tom Ochil-Fourth Bace—The Youthful Stakes for 2-year-olds, \$25 each, p. p., with \$600 added. Half a mile.

O. Bowle's br. f. Shady, by Legatee...... R. W. Walden's br. f. Bessie B, by Tom Ochiltree 0.7 Faun, by Virgii 0.7 W. L. Scott's b. f. Faun, by Virgii 10.7 C.W. Medinger's ch. c. Elkwood, by Eolus, 110 G. H. Kernaghan's ch. f. Little Minnie, by

Davis & Hall's br. f. Bess, by Fadladeen 107 W. F. Burch's b. f. Biggonett, by Bramble, 107 Fifth Race-Purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, with maiden allowances. One mil and a stxteenth.

M. J. Daly's b. c. Emmef, 1 yrs., by Euquirer.
Davis & Hall's b. g. Fernicaf, 5 yrs., by
Leader
A. Thompson's b. m. Solitaire, 6 yrs., by
King Alfonso.



Yesterday was the most successful opening day in point of attendance that the National Jockey Club has ever had. The large grand stand was nearly filled, the ladies being in the majority. The betting lawn and quarter-stretch were crowded, and up the track, as far as the upper turn, men stood two and three deep, at the outside fence. The infield fence was also lined with car riages of all sorts and descriptions, from the bandsome four-in-hand drag to the dilapidated one-horse shay. A number of ladies and gentlemen rode out on horseback, and one young blood in trying to show off his horsemanship was landed on his head on the turf, much to the amusement of those in the grand stand. There were several very tedious waits that should not occur again, because dragging out the programme mars the pleasure of the occasion. Every one known in society was there, and many who were not known. As the boys began to call THE Carrie on the grand stand within forty minutes after the first race, containing an account of the race, Commissioner West said "There's enterprise for you." Honors were pretty evenly divided. "The favorites won two and the outsiders three of the five races. THE CRITIC'S tips were as good as any of the professional tipaters. These men are a study, and its as much a matter of professional pride with them as it is money to give the best tips. The Goodwin Brothers do not give daily tips. They are Englishmen, and the love for racing was born in them. They are the editors of Goodwin's Tury Guide, and have a certain number of subscribers to whom they give weekly tips on every race run in the world, Jack Sheenan of 'Jack's tips' fame is pretty well known. He was not very incky yesterday. Two others were on hand, Goodrich and Viator. The latter was more successful than any one else. The favorite in the first race won bandlly, with Miss Goodrich second. In the second event, Wickham was jostled out of his stride near the first furloug, and was fast afterward that he was beaten out only a neck by Mentmere for second place, the favorite Tecumseb, winning. It was the general verdict of the horsemen after the race, that if Wickham had not been interrace, that if Wickham had not been intertered with he would have won it. He is a good one to keep your eye on. The third

—Theodore C. Engel of Philadelphia is at the Metropolitan.

—I. K. P. Hall of Pounsylvania is at the Metropolitan.

OUR PARK FENCES.

RELICS OF BARBARISM THAT OUGHT TO COME DOWN;

What Colonel Rockwell Has to Say on the Subject-Beauty and Safety Both Demand Their Removal-More Light and Watchmen Also Needed.

Colonel Rockwell, the Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, was asked to-day whether the high fences around the public reservations, the insufficient illumination and the inadequate force of watchmen in the parks do not tend to render such crimes as that committed in Lafayette Park last night easy, and render the reservations dangerous.

Colonel Rockwell replied that the case could not be stated so strongly. Such crimes were very infrequent in the parks, circles and squares of the city, much less frequent than on the public streets. He always regarded the high fences as detrimental to the preservation of order and prevention of crime in the parks. Whatever prevention of crime in the parks. Whatever renders the reservation difficult of access of course affords protection to evil-disposed persons contemplating violations of law within their limits and increases their loneliness. He favors the removal of all the high fences, and has made every effort to attain this object. It was decided, however, by his superiors that a clause in an old appropriation bill, providing that no portion of the money appropriated should be used in the removal of iron fences, carried with it an implied beginned on against the removal of any of these fences without

the removal of any of these fences without the permission of Congress.

Colonel Rockwell sees no argument in favor of the high fences, while he recogpizes many arguments against them. They were erected originally for three reasonsfirst, because they were regarded as orna-mental; second, because they protected the parks from trespass by vagrant nuimils, and third, because they kept people, adults and children, from walking on the grass All these reasons have, in his opinion, dis All these reasons have, in his opinion, disappeared. The high fences are no longer thought to be ornamental; the Poundmaster has afforded protection from stray animals, and the people have learned not to deface public property and trespass on public reservations.

He advocates the removal of all high fences and the substitution of simple capings, except on the busiest streets, where posts and chain fences are desirable. Colonel Rockwell urged Congress to per mit him to remove the fences around the triangles on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue, near Thirteenth street, and also around Washington Circle. In the latter case permission was given and the work is in progress. Concerning the illumination of the parks, Colonel Rockwell says it is about as good as the illumination of the public streets. He is not sure that any electric-light system yet introduced would be more effectual, as the deuse foliage renders the black shadows of the electric-light very intense. The only means at his command for improving the condition of affairs is the gradual increase of the number of lamps

and this is being annually accomplished.

In reference to the watchmen he says the force is entirely inadequate, but as large as Congress was willing to appropriate for. In Lafayette park there is but one watchman during the day time and none at night. The police, however, extend as much protection to the park as is consistent with their other duties, and pass through at intervals of about two hours during the night. Colonel Rockwell has favored the employment of a night watchman at each prominent reservation, but under present appropriations this can only be done for ist after extensive planting or when special complaints are made, or disorderly assemblages held in the park,

RECLAIMING THE FLATS. Results Achieved by the Operations

During April. Major Hains has submitted his monthly report of operations on the Potomac River front improvement to the Chief of Engineers. The report shows \$27,280 to have been expended during April and that \$131,-511 is still available for the continuation of perations. Two hydraulic dredges een kept at work deepening and widenin the Washington channel below the Long bridge, and fair progress was made, 97,000 cubic yards of material being excavated and deposited on the flats.

The delays occasioned by breakage and inexperienced handling of the dredges is decreasing. As the dredges move further from the Long bridge fewer wrecks, logs. etc., will be encountered. The dredges ex-cavated an average of 180 cubic yards per nour and leave a smooth bottom for a cut of fifty feet wide. The work of constructing an embankment around the fill belo the Long bridge was completed and the con-tract closed. The dredge was then moved to the embankment on the Washington channel side. More than 3,400 lineal feet o the embankment have been completed and about the same amount remains to be done. The D. E. Culver company continued tidal reservoir. Nearly 9,000 cubic yards of stone were delivered during the month. Work on all branches of the improvement

will continue during May. The work of removing four large groups of rock in the Georgetown channel to a depth of twenty feet below the surface at low tide has at last been completed and the contract with the American Dredging Co. virtually closed. Wors has been commenced on the removal of rocks between the Aque duct Bridge and the mouth of Rock Cree! and will be continued throughout this month. The report gives a thorough review of all the work accomplished since the inception of the work and necessary for its completion. It shows important progress to have been made on each section

THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Convention.

Sr. Louis, May 13,-The thirteenth aunual convention of the Supreme Lodge of the United States, Knights of Honor, began its annual session in this city yesterday. Supreme Director General F. D. Stout of New Haven presided. Thirty-six States were represented by 112 delegates, who in subordinate lodges. Last night, at Mercan-tile Library Ha l, hr 29 lodges of St. Louis and their 3,900 members tendered the Suoreme Lodge a reception.

Msyor Francis and Judge McKeagan de-

livered addresses of welcome. Responses were made by General Stout and Major L. A. Gratz of Knoxville, Tenn., supreme vice dictator. The first lodge of the Knights of Hotor was organized at Louisville, Ky., in 1872 by J. F. Demarce. It is a beneficiary organization as well as a fraternal society. Assessments are one dellar. These are now about \$13 a year for each member. This gives \$2,000 insurance to families of deceased members. One ascament, however, pays sixty-nine death once with the present membership. Over \$12,000,000 have been paid out to families. ast year's distributions were \$2,800,000.

The Seventh Precinct.

Lieutenant Kelly, in charge of the Seventh Precinct Station, has reported that there are 15,688 males and 17,655 females in his precinct, and the total population \$3,343.

TRYING THE DYNAMITERS. Nothing of Importance Educed This Morning.

LONDON, May 13.—The trial of Cunning-ham and Burton, the alleged dynamiters, continues to absorb public interest, and the trial room was packed with people this morning when the case opened. The taking of evidence for the Crown was resumed After the examination of a few unimportant witnesses the Attorney-General asked that the statements made by Burton to Constable Jarvis at the time of his arrest

be admitted as evidence.

To the admission of these statements Burton's counsel streumously objected, but the Court decided that they were admissible. Constable Jarvis was then called to the stand and briefly went over the state-ments made to him by Burton, when he ments made to him by Burton, when he took the latter into custody. Witness testified that on Tuesday, February 3, he went to No. 20 Turner's road, where Burton had removed from his Pressort-afreet lodgings, and had a conversation with him. Witness asked him if he was the man who removed a brown trunk from Pressort

street and Burton answered as follows:
"Yes, I bought it for eight shillings from a stranger whom I met in the street and took it home. I don't know the man and I have never seen him since. I came from America on Christmas eve by the Oregon and stopped at Liverpool over night. I came to London next day which was Christmes day. I have been in England before." Officer Jarvis, continuing, testified that Burton told him that he was a cabinet maker by trade. Burton had no hesi tation in producing the brown trunk.

"I then put him under arrest," said the witness, "and informed him that he was charged with being an accomplice of Unaningham's in the recent dynamite explosions." At the conclusion of Constable Jarvis' testimony, evidence was introduced to show that Cunningham took a room at 30 Prescott street, White Chapel, and gave

his name as Burton.

The Crown produced several witnesses who swore that they had met Burton in the Tower building several times previous to the explosion, January 24. The case was then adjourned until to-morrow.

MINOR FOREIGN NEWS-

Congratulations on the Rejection of the Tunnel Scheme. LONDON, May 13.—The press generally congratulates the House of Commons upon again rejecting the channel tunnel scheme. The overwhelming majority (281 to 99) by which the second reading of the bill was refused is regarded as a permanent sholving of the project. The time-worn arguments that the tunnel would benefit only France n peace or war are revived.

Medals for the British Troops. SUARIM, May 13. - The New South Wales Government will give a modal to every soldier serving in the present cam-paign as a memento of fellow-service with the Australian contingent. This action greatly pleases the British troops

The Abandonment of Khartoum. Carro, May 13.—Mr. Gladstone's an-nouncement of the abandonment of the Soudan campaign causes something like consternation among the English residents. There is much complaint among the commercially interested classes, and a general desertion of the country by Europeans is predicted. The military, however, are pleased by the cessation of an inglorious campaign.

The International Tennis Match. London, May 13.—All the papers contain leading articles concerning the inter national court tennis match. A very cor-dial tone is adopted toward Pettif, the American contestant. His provess is rec-ognized, and the hope is expressed that there will be a fair field and no favor.

NEW ORLEANS, May 13,-The following numbers drew the principal prizes yesterday: No. 21,258, drawing first co yesterday; No. 21,288, orawing first expital prize, \$75,000, sold in Washington, D. C., New York, Greensburg, Ky., and Bound Top, Texas. No. 51,185, drawing second capital prize, \$25,000, sold in Ottawa, Kan.: Greenville, Miss.; Beuton, Tenn. No. 62,001, drawing third capital prize, \$10,000, sold in San Faragine, Call and James 10,000, sold in San Faragine, call and San Faragine sold in San Francisco, Cal., and Locygui Kan. Nos. 5,289 and 18,807, drawing \$6,000 each, sold in Washington, D.C. San Francisco, Cal., New Orleans, Nash ville, Tenn., and Maden, Mo. Nos. 20,519. Ville, Tenn., and Maden, Mo. Nos. 20, 312, 191,202, 43,215, 60,790, 02,108, drawing \$2,000 each, sold in New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Ill.: San Francisco, Cal.: Memphis, Tenn.: Cleveland. Ohio; Meadville, Pa. Yazoo City, Miss.

Swindling Ignorant Italians CHICAGO, May 13.—Frank Rotuno and Tony Muscorollo, Italians, were arrested yesterday on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. It is alleged that, in collusion with George Abstino of Indian apolis, the prisoners collected \$150 eago from ignorant Italians and offered them lucrative employment on a railway the position to be given them upon the pay

Middleton's Fix.

MONTREAL, May 13.—A telegram from the Hudson Bay Company's agent, near Batouche, to the company's officers here rays Saturday's light was much more serious than has been reported. 'The rebels fought like devils, and our men were unable to do anything with them. We have not an officer who understands the mode of warfare. Middleton dare not advance."

Race War in Alabama. SELMA, A.A., May 13.—The lynching of cipio Atkinson, who threatened to raise an insurrection against the whites, is causing great excitement near Calera. Two other negroes have disappeared, and it is reported that they also have been lynched.

New York Taking Precautions. NEW YORK, May 13.—The Health Board this city has sent Doctors Edson, Taylo and Martin to Plymouth to investigate the rauses of the fever epidemic there, and se if there is any danger of similiar trouble

Trinis of Southern Sherills. BONHAM, TEX., May 13. Sheriff Rage dale of this county was killed Monday afternoon, nine miles south of here, while trying, with a posse of forty citizens, to strest Sam and Eli Dyer and some other

Prison Anthorities Grambling. AUBURN, N. Y., May 13.—A draft of fifty the prison here this morning, and ther cas not a sound man among them, not one

The Barbed-Wire Fence Patent. DES MOINES, IOWA, May 13.—The cour-yesterday affirmed the validity of the Glid en barbed-wire patents. This is a serious low at the Washburn and Moen monopoly

Swarms of Grasshoppers. GALVESTON, May 13.—Swarms of grass-hoppers have appeared in Panola County, on the Louislana border, and have destroyed

A Dry Goods Man Disappears. PARMAURA, N. Y., May 13.—Herman Les-ter, dry goods merchant, disappeared from his boarding-house Sunday night and has

Sergeant Crowley's Trial. New York, May 13.—The trial of Police Sergeant Crowley was continued to day, but no new testimony of importance was elicited,

THE REBELS ROUTED.

GENERAL MIDDLETON SUCCEEDS IN CAPTURING BATOUCHE.

The Courage of the Insurgent Commander Gives Out and His Forces Are Easily Dispersed With Slight Loss to the Attacking Party,

WINNIPEG, MAN., May 13 .- It is learned by a letter that General Middleton before the Batouche fight sent a proclamation in French to the rebel camp, saying that halfbreeds and Indians who had been forced to oin the rebels, or those who wished to surrender, might come in and go home under guarantee of protection, and that the war was against Riel and his chief councillors only. The scont who took the message never returned, and was probably slain by

A Reported Victory Over Riel. NEW YORK, May 13. The Farming Tellatrees has received a special diseased from Ottawa announcing that General Middleton has won a great victory over the rebals in the Northwest. The disputch says Middleton has cleaned out all the rebels at

Batonche Cap nred. WINNIPEG, MAN., May 13.—News has just been received of the capture of Batouche. The place was carried on Monday, the rebels having been driven from their pits and intrenchments at the point of the bayonet. A gallant charge was made by the Royal Grenadiers, who behave's admirably and did their work without ill

Itiel sent a messenger to General Middle-ton early in the day, saying:
"If you persist in firing upon houses con-taining our women and children we shall massacre the prisoners in our hands." General Middleton sent him a roply teiling him to gather his women and children into one house and it would not be fired upon. Later Riel sont an answer thank-ing Middleton for his humane promised to save the women and children. But just as a general attack was com-menced be sent another messenger to say that he did not like war, and unless the troops retired the original intention of massacreing the prisoners would be al-

It came too late. The charge had already commenced, and in a few minutes the rebels were scattered and the prisoners rescued. This took place about 4 o'clock p. m., with a loss of five killed and fifteen wounded. The rebcl loss is believed to be very severe, but as yet unknown. A wounded halfbreed was brought in. He is Ambroise Jodiu, a member of Riel's coun-

The steamer Northcote and another steamer are coming up the river with Company C. School of Infantry, and some police, and will cut off the retreat of the

A dispatch from Edmonston announces that General Strange has gone down the North Saskatchewan to Fort Pitt in beats to attack Big Bear, and the attack has doubtless been made cre this.

The Volunteers' Hesitation. WINNIEG, May 13.—A dispatch from General Middleton's position, dated 8 o'clock Sunday morning, says that the Ninh Battalien of Winnipeg advanced to attack the rebel rifle pits, but after two hours' firing from covered positions they had accomplished nothing. The correspondent intimates that the the terms of the correspondent intimates that the correspondent intimates the corresponde ent intimates that the volunteers healtated

A Bnd Pince for Railroad Men.

ger train on the Mexican International Railread ran over a sleeping track-walker Monday and cut off his legs. On arrival of the train of Monelova, Conductor Bethel, Engineer Eddings, Agent James, a fireman and two brakemen were arrested and leeked up. It is feared that they will have to spend the summer in the flithy jail, as it has proved difficult on previous instances to obtain any redress. Indeed, on two fermer occasions the engineers after accidentally running over a man, have cut loss from the train and never stopped their engines till they reached American soil, so well did they understand Mexican methods of justice. These engineers never returned to Mexico. The American con-suls seem powerless to protect American citizens, as the local officials despise their authority and disregard their protests.

An Ontrageous Act. BALTIMORE, MD., May 13.—At 11:30 o'clock last night a large can of gunpewder exploded in the cellar of Theodore Lear's residence, No. 115 William street. There was no damage beyond breaking glass. Mr. Lear is foreman at Baker Brothers & Co.'s glass factory, the union glass-blowers of which are on a strike, and he attributes the explosion to the fact that he is not a union man, and lays the explosion at the door of the organization. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the act.

Poston, May 13.-President Cleveland expected to attend Bunker Hill da celebration, June 17, on his way to the National Convention of Grand Army posts in Portland, June 22. A parade of the entire State militia, to be reviewed by the President in Charlestown, is planned.

General Grant a Little Worse NEW YORK, May 13.—General Grant did not pass a comfortable night last night. He did not get to sleep until 3 o'clock. When he arose he complained of the swell-ing in his threat, and appeared to be in a poorer state of health than for soveral weeks past,

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

The school ship St. Marys sailed from New York yesterlay for Glen Core, L. . Bence up the Sound to New Lendon and the Geast islands, She will probably return in August.

A fire at Charlottesville, Va., Yesterday destroyed the carpenter shop of Yandegritis Son, a brick building belonging to M. M. Dupre and considerable property in the woodynamic of George A. Shuclair. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

In the Coursess of Churches in Reviews.

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In the Congress of Churches in Hariford, John, Rev. Washington Gladden in the course of his sudress said. The attitude of the verage american editor toward religion some of caim superfurity. It is not the only opto he handles with the sir of mastery, it, philosophy, medicine, law, political cletics, Euclai comony he understands just the law of the typical journalist is nothing in the figure at the typical journalist is nothing in the tipical journalist is nothing in the tipical journalist is nothing in the typical journalist is nothing in the property of the typical journalist is nothing in the typical journalist is nothing in the property of the typical journalist is nothing in the typical journalist is nothing in the property of the typical journalist is nothing in the property of the typical journalist is nothing in the property of the typical journalist is nothing in the typical journalist is nothing in the typical journalist in the typical journalist is nothing in the typical journalist in the typical journalist is nothing in the typical journalist in the typical journalist is nothing the typical journalist in the typical journalist

the chief of the St. Louis police force yes The chief of the St. Louis police force yesterday received a letter from Mr. J. in Discount Bradford, England. Mr. Discounted St. Discounted

To-Day's Temperatures, The Signal Office furnishes the following synopets of the weather.
Local meteorological report for May 18, 1885; Thermometer readings at 3 a. m., 54, 0; 7 s. m., 55, 0; 11 a. m., 54, 4.
Report for May 12, 1885; Mean temperature, 57, 3; maximum, 67, 9; minimum, 10, 5; mean relative numidity, 58,07 per cent.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Thursday warmer weather is tudicat for the districts on the Aliantic quasi-